THE ACHENESE WAR. - The following telegram was received in New York, June 36th: A letter from off the coast of Sumatra, dated April 19th, states that the Achenese, on the night

ICE NOTICE! MY AGREEMENT HERETOFORE EX-

PLANTATION FOR SALE.

THE PACIFIC

ION at WAIPA.

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1874. THE arrivals from foreign ports during the week have been -August 1st, American achooner Alice Hanke, from San Francisco, with merchandise to C. Brewer & Co.: 2d, American schooner C. M. Ward, from the guano islands; 5th, British steamship Tartar, from San Francisco, with merchandise to master: 6th, Hawaiian bark R. C. Wytje, from Bremen, with

merchandise to H. Backfeld & Co. The departures have been-lid, J. A. Falkinburg, for Portland, O.; G. F. Train, for Tabiti; 6th, Tartar, for Sydney; Hawdamak, for Japan: and 7th, Ionia, for Tabiti.

Mr. E. P. Adams held a large credit and of day goods, etc. to-day at the store of H. Hackfeld & Co. The attendance was pretty full, but prices ruled low. The sale will be contioned on Tuesday next, when we learn that samples of new goods just arrived will be offered.

Scoan-The regular weekly auction sales of Refined appear to be at an end for the present. The supply of White of all grades appears to be temporarily scarce. During the week an invoice of 500 kegs Hawalian Washed from the Walluku Plat-tation has been sold at 104c. The duty paid was 4c & fb. The quality of the Sugar was very superior, quite unsurpassed by any ever before received from the islands. Other sales of Hawalian to the extent of 5,000 kegs sold in lots at 7@10c, according to quality. The loags of dark refining, say 3,655, per D. C. Murray, are now on the market. We quate the California Beffnery prices: Cube and Crushed and Fine Crushed, 10;c. Powdered, 10;c. Wet Granulated, 10;c. on a credit of 45 days, less 2;c off for cash. The Bay Refuery continues to supply the market with their superior Cube made by the Partz patent; it is very white and handsome, a perfect rube, and is a very suitable article; it is being very generally introduced, and is far superior to any Eastern Refined; the price is 11c in bhis. The Zephyros from Acajutla brought us 3,565 bags. The bark W. C. Parke from Honelnin is at hand with 5,927 bags and 5,419 kegs Hawaiian, which comes to an

Covery Impacts for the week include the Zenhyron from Acalutta, with \$100 bags Central American. The decline of 1c \$\Phi\$ in New York upon No. 1 Rio has a depressing effect upon the market here. We have no sales of importance to record. Holders of prime Costa Rica and No. 1 Guatemala are firm in exacting full rates for prime Greens. We miss very much an overland demand for our surplus imports. We must Central American Greens, 211@29jc. The steamer quote Central American Greens, 214@25jc. The steame Winchester from Pagama and way ports brings 695 bugs Cen

RICE-We note a sale of 2,000 mats No. 2 China, ex Oracle, private—quotable at 54c. Hawaiian Table is scarce at 816 54c. 1,500 mats No. 1 China sold at 54c. Pur.u-We note sales of 188 bales Hawaiian at 10@10ic.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. 1.

ARRIVALS. 1-Am topsall schr Alice Hanke, Thomas, 13 days in San Francisco. 1—Schr Ullama, Bates, from Kona & Kan, Hawaii. 1—Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, from Koolau. 2—Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maul. Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Labaina, Mani
 Schr Kimus, Abuihala, from Hana, Mani. 2-Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Koloa, Kauai 3-Am sehr C M Ward, Rickman, 27 days fm Baker'

4—Sehr Manuokawai, Kalauao, from Kona, Hawali. 5—Sehr Luka, Kazi, from Molona, Kauni. 5—Belt sime Taerar, Ferries, 7 days and 17 hours fo 5-Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, from Koolnu. 6-Haw bk R C Wyffe, Walters, 115 days fm Breme Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauai.
—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Mani.

-Schr Active, Puzahiwa, for Kohaja, Hawali -Schr Mile Morris, Lina, for Molekai. -Schr Pauahi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii. -Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Maalaca, Maul. 4—Schr Ka Mot, Powers, for Kahului, Maui.
4—Schr Ullama, Bates, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
4—Schr Juanita, C Dudoit, for Koolau.
4—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 4 Schr Jenny, Ballistler, for Koloa & Waimea, Kau 4 Schr Kinnu, Ahulhala, for Honokahau, Maui. 4—Schr Waiola, Kacha, for Molona, Kamai. 5—Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii. -Schr Rob Roy, Jim, for Koolan. 6-H I R M's steam corvette Haydamak, 8 Tirtoff 6-Brit stmr Tartar, Ferries, for Anckland & Sydney 6-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Hana, Maui. 6-Schr Warwick, Kalawara, for Kalaupapa, Molokal

Projected Departures.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S S Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkins MERCHANTMEN. Am bk Delaware, Hinds, loading. Am bk D C Murray, A Fuller, loading. Am topsall schr Alice Hanke, Thomas. Am schr C M Ward, Rickman Haw bk R C Wylle, Walters, discharging.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF SCHOONER C. M. WARD, RICKMAN, MANTER. Left Honolulu June 11th. Had light winds from the NE, which lasted for twelve hours; then calm for sixteen hours then took light breeze from the eastward up to lat 5° N, lon 160° 20' W, then had light air and calms from the S to SW with heavy rain, lasting for six days. Arrived in Enderbury Island June 28th, winds light from the eastward. Left there for Baker's Island June 30th, wind light from ENE; arrived at Baker's July 3d. Left there for Howland's Island July 4th, wind very light from the eastward, arriving there July 5th. Left there for Baker's Island July 6th, wind strong from the SE, arriving next day. Left Baker's for Honolulu the same day, wind fresh from the eastward. Arrived in Hopolulu Ang day, wind fresh from the eastward. Arrived in Honolulu Aug 3d, after a passage of 27 days.

MANDER.-Left Market Street wharf at 1.30 P N July 28th; passed the Farraione Islands at 4.20 P M. Had fine calm weather throughout the passage, arriving in Honolulu at noon on Wednesday, August 5th. Time of passage from land to land, 7 days and 175 hours. W. R. Hodgkins, Purser. REPORT OF BARK R. C. WYLIE, WALTERS, MASTER .-First part of passage had considerable boisterous and stormy weather, but after entering the NE trades had a fine run down ing NW, but could not get near enough to make out where she was bound. Off Cape Horn had mostly moderate and nne weather, and a great deal of calms to this port, where she arrived Thursday morning, Aug 6th, after a passage of

130 Empty Barrels, 80 bags Coal, 22 pkgs Sand, 157 pcs Rail fron, 1 bx Oid Metal, I bx Guano Samples to F S Pratt. Goods, I do Glass, I kg Soda to M Dickson; 47 pkgs Mdsc, 2 cs Umbreilas, I do Hats to J T Waterhouse; 19 pkgs Mdsc to Goods, I do Glass, I kg Soda to M Dickson; 47 pkgs Mdse, 3 cs Umbreilas, I do Hats to J T Waterhouse; 19 pkgs Mdse to E O Halt & Son; 13 pkgs Furniture, 2 cs Castings to H R Hitchcock; I cse Books, I do Medicines, 94 bxs Preserved Meats, 25 do Candies, 9 pkgs Mdse to Order; 35 bxs Fruits to Bolles & Co; I cse Mdse, I do Fruits to E Hoffschlaeger & Co; 8 pkgs Mdse to C Brewer & Co; 2 do Glassware to E P Adams; I do Mdse to F A Schaefer & Co.

FROM BREMEN-Per R. C. Wylle, Aug. 5th:—957 pkgs Liquids, 279 do Mdse, 78 do Provisions, 27 budis Iron Piping, do pkgs Iron Shutters, 1 cse Iron Goods to F A Schaefer & Co; 22 pags Liquids, I cas Transit Instruments, 502 ca Beer, 595 pags Liquids, S7 Empty Barreis, 21 pags Mdse to Order; 15 ca Cligars, 125 cs Champagne, 565 pags Beer, 5 cs Books, 5 cs Caif Sains, 16 bales Hessians, 8 cs Saddles, 60 pags Olimen's Stores, 300 drums Paint Oil, 18 csks Paint, 2 cs Cutlery, 50 cs Stores, 300 drams Paint Oil, 18 csks Paint, 2 cs Cutlery, 50 cs C C Irons, I csk Lanterns, 2 crates Tubs, 3 do Buckets, 500 bbls Cement, 20 drams Canstle Soda, 5 hhds Saucepans, 117 pkgs Mdse, 62 bndis Iron Pipe, 1,000 do Hoop Iron, 5 pkgs Cheese, 5 cs Powder, 86 cs Window Glass, 14 pkgs Perfunery, 050 do Liquors, 2 cs Soap, 50 cs Sardines, 100 kgs Crushed Sugar, 4 csks Palm Oil, 6 do Raisins, 10 bbls Pitch, I cse Looking Glass, 5 cs Chocolate, 50 cs Salad Oil, 7 cs Preserves, 1 cse Musical Instruments, 101 pkgs Candles, 20 bbls Tar, 20 cs Blue, 252 pkgs Wrapping Paper, 1 cse I B Balls, 4 cs Toys, 131 pkgs Cordage, 2 bales Corks, 11,700 Slates, 1,000 Tiles, 100 nests Baskets, I cse Extract of Meat, 3 csks Alcohol, 100 demijohus Vinegar, 5 cs Glass, 15 cs Yellow Metal, 10 kgs Nails, 15 do Peas, I do Hardware, 130 Empty Containers to H Hackfeld & Co; I cse Cigars to H I Noite; I cse Preserves, 1 cse Clothing to J C Glade; 1,500 pkgs Liquors to G Rhodes; 2 cs hale Mat to Dillingham & Co; 2 csks Iron Wire, 10 kgs Horse Shoes, I cak Files, 2 crates Iron, I basket Vices, 3 cs Iron, 1 cak Glue, I bale Mars, 5 cs Hardware to E O Hall & Son, 11 page Lead, 1 csc Copper Tubing, 47 bndls Tubes, 1 csc Hardware to J Noti & Co; 185 page Mdse to E Howschlaeger & Co.

EXPORTS.

FOR TABITI-Per Geo. F. Train, Ang. 1st:-
Sugar, kgs
FOR PORTLAND, O.—Per J. A. Falkinburg, Aug. 1st.— Salt, tone
Fon Synway - Per Tartar, Aug. 6th :- Molasses, bbis 64 Salmon, cs 1,20
Private Rffects, phgs. 4 Sugar, mats 2,63 Pulu, haf s 50 Value—Domestic\$13,422.07; Foreign\$9,051.
FOR TABLET - Per Ionia, Aug. 7th - 20
Camphor Trunks, nests. 6 Liquors, pkgs 20 Cattle, head 95 Mdse, pkgs
Cotton Luck, bolts 4 Molasses, bbls
Cordage, coils 2 Salt, bags 10
Hay, bales 16 Tobacco, pkgs
Iron, cse 1 Water, caks
Value—Domestic\$3,999.56; Foreign\$847.77.

PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilanea, Aug. 2d—His Ex J M Kapma, G Wilson, J Lewers, E Jones, W F Conway, F Austin, G Smithles, W W Wilson, wife and child, H Reim-schneider, Nicholas George, G Sherman, G Armstrong, W H Cornwell, G Roberts, Miss C Hutchison, J U Kawainui and

FROM THE GUANO ISLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, Aug. 3d-42 FOR PORTLAND, O .- Per Jane A. Falkinburg, Aug. 34-H McIntyre, Jno Lewis, George Wilson. For Wishward Poars-Per Kilauea, Aug. 3d-Judge A Fornander, Mrs M A Beckley, Geo Sherman, R W Meyer, L Severan e, Thos Hughes, C B Morgan, Miss Kitty Morgan, Mrs Irwin, J Ross, wife and child, W H Bailey, wife and 2 children, G Armstrong, O J Harris, H Ochoner, E O Hall, W G Irwin, T F Hayseiden, Mr Wetham, and about 75 deck.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Tartar, Aug. 5th-Count de Ryschkan, A.Clarke, T. Aldon, and 64 in transitu for New For Synery-Per Tartar, Aug. 6th-F W Anderson and wife, Mr Shadwell, Mr Knight, wife and daughter, and 64 in transitu from San Francisco.

FROM BREMES-Per R. C. Wylie, Acg. 6th-II Low. FOR TABITI-Per Ionia, Aug. 7th-Jas Silva, Jas Estall, FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauen, August 8-E O Hall and wife, Mr Asce, WE Pil and wife, D Honorwi, Mrs Punohu, J R Mills wife and child, A Wight, Misses F and A Wight, Col Z S Spaiding, Mr Aiken, Oscar White, Thos W Everett, C B Morgan, Mrs C Cocket, Mrs G Sylvin & 52 deck.

DIED. CHANDLES-At Wallaku, Maui, July 10th, Silas CHAND-LES, sged 56 years and 4 months. He was a native of Led-yard, Connecticut, U. S. A., and had been a resident of the

THOMPSON-At Kualca, Onhu, August 1st, William, roungest son of the late John H. Thompson, aged 4 years and Land-In this city, August 7th, Mrs. Lucaetta Nye Land, widow of William Ladd, aged 67 years. [Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral serce at her late residence on Nutuanu Avenue this afternoon at

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8.

Subscription Notice! We would call attention to the commencement of Volume XIX of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER on July 4th. The subscription price is \$6.00 per annum. If paid for in advance, i. e., on or before the 31st of July, for the Island of Oahu, and on or before the 31st of August for the other Islands, \$5.00

BLACK & AULD.

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY will be prorogued to-day at 12 o'clock noon, by His Majesty the

THE BIENNIAL BILL OF APPROPRIATIONS appears in full in another column. It foots up \$976,000, which is somewhat in excess of our estimated receipts; but it must be borne in mind, that legislation in regard to many items of an Appropriation Bill is merely of a directory character, and many sums that have been voted may not be called for. In view of the disinclination to make any reduction in our bill of expenses, we are surprised that no legislation was devised to increase our receipts, which might have been advantageously done. We doubt not that real estate, and licenses, might have properly been made to bear an increased rate; and in order to aid some of our small struggling manufacturing industries, we might very judiciously have imposed an increased specific duty upon some articles of importation which can be produced most advantageously by our own artisans and laborers. And so, by all these means, we doubt not there could have been added another hundred thousand dollars to our income. We cannot conceive why Ministers have over-looked any kind of measure for increase of

"Forgot Himself." "No King of Hawaii ever so far forgot himself, as did our Sovereign in a late appointment." The Editor of the Gazette permits the above remarks in his last Wednescriminate for or against any of his subjects on | Majesty's Government, "Trot him out." account of the nature or absence of a creed, or on account of any occupation which is legal ;however much it may offend the sense of a pretentious " morality " man, who would reform/

and ruin the land with sumptuary regulations. names, and said things of noble Hawaiian ladies in his paper, on his bulletin, and in his private speech, that should make him the scorn of every honorable and high-minded man of this Kingdom; and it may well create some reflection, and the opinion of forgetfulness at the Palace, when such a creature is allowed a place at the Council table. At any rate, when this man permits a reflection upon the Sovereign in consequence of any appointment, he certainly forgot himself.

"If we discern the temper of the people, the announcement of the names of any such will be extremely hazardous to the peace of Hawaii nei, especially at a time when, from every part of the group,

A statement so reckless and so well known to be devoid of foundation as the above, which appears in the editorial columns of the Gazette of silent contempt as the harmless twaddle of imbecility; but unfortunately it will be read abroad, will be likely, if uncontradicted, to seriously injure our good name and to create a distrust in the stability of our government, which may prove prejudicial to the interests of the country. We desire therefore to say, in so many words, that the mutterings of popular discontent" which ' from every part of the group " are so " clearly audible " to the Gazette writer, are utterly unheard outside of his sanctum, and that with him the wish is father to the thought. It is however true that in his native paper, the Kuokoa, this same writer, aided by the small circle of his co-laborers, has persistently striven by misrepresentation and appeals to ignorant native prejudice to arouse a feeling of "popular discontent." And if, among the unreasoning, unsettled portion of the native people, who so largely make up the floating population of this city, these attempts prove successful, and there shall be bred such a "discontent " as will lead to deeds of violence-the sedibly be found to be the cause. But in every other our departing friend. part of the group, outside of Honolulu, the This was altogether a most pleasing and inspirpeople are industriously employed, and have ing affair, and worth more than a great many days neither the time nor the inclination to become 'popularly discontented." Truly the Gazette and Kuokoa are evil birds, that would fain foul

"THERE ARE ONLY TWO " of the pretentious "morality" party, although we have supposed there may be a score. We now really think, and our thought is the opinion of others, that the Gazette man and his old anti-coolie henchman are the whole of a party that claims to speak for the " masses," the "public," and the people of the passing stranger. " honest and sterling character," by throwing out insinuations against "adventurers," - which of mint in the basket, was worth about \$327. term may be applicable to every foreigner in these Islands,-" who may or may not have floated hither to escape the gallows or the penicisco, a savant applied to a carpenter on the beach tentiary." How far, or how nearly the editor of to provide a box for packing some shells and the Gazette may have escaped these inconven- curios going East. A substantial box was accordicnicies of the law, we cannot say; but that he ingly made, costing, exclusive of the material, has narrowly escaped a justly deserved personal | half a day's work for one man, and no little bother chastisement on several occasions we are tolerably | in seeing it packed and shipped. The savant excertain. What man, or what man's father, or mother even, is safe from the cowardly insinua- the answer-and quite moderate it was. "Well," tions of a man who would publicly try to suborn | said our savant, "I have only a dollar in my

dirty informers, spies and detectives, that they have in the pigeon holes of their desks, items pertaining to the character of this or that man in the community, and who have no other way to meet another's opposition in an election, or argument in a controversy, but to threaten to trot out what I know about him?" Let such wretches and cowards come out with their facts, and fix them where they rightly belong, or be silenced by an indignant community that must naturally detest the professed spies, informers and slanderers, that compose the "morality" party, of which we are satisfied, "there are only two."

" IT IS A PAINFUL task to deal with a loathesome subject, especially where the disease is of a chronic and apparently hopeless nature. The Hawaiian Government publishes a newspaper, (the Gazette) which from week to week exhibits a moral turpitude and want of decency, which to say nothing of the demoralizing influence, reflect sadly on the credit and standing of the Government. It has sunk so low under its present management, as to be not only unreliable in many of its statements, but unworthy of support, and would not receive any, were it not that some feel obliged to take it for the sake of appearances." This is what the present editor of the Gazette

said of that paper when he was in opposition to it. About that time, said journal was in charge of a highly respected resident of this city, and subsequently of another gentleman, a social brother who has passed away, (may God rest his soul) whose courteous spirit and kindly nature, as known in his character, and as evinced in the columns of his paper, were sufficient to cause every thoughtful and generous souled person in this community to laugh with seorn at the above foul-mouthed diatribe, coming from a man who was branded publicly before our Legislative Assembly as a " pig-headed, persistent slanderer." And as this base, habitual, cowardly back-biter, carried his pitiful animosity to the grave of our departed editorial friend, need we wonder that at this day, this creature, whose only activity is in the venting of the venom of falsehood, should eschew all fair discussion, and fill his paper with personal innuendoes and slanderous insinuations, so that the very words which he uttered at one time with drivelling mendacity against the Gazette are now applicable to it in every word

What was before blatant meaningless talk, is now true, that the Gazette is a "loathsome subject," affected with the "chronic and honeless " disease of cowardly slander. It sinks weekly in "moral turpitude," and " want of decency;" and is so mischievous and utterly " unreliable in many of its statements," that again an indignant public will recall its subscriptions and advertisements from a vicious sheet, so notorious for attack of character that no man will be safe from its insinuations, and will once more compel its editor to get out of the newspaper business, as was done in 1870.

"TROT HIM OUT."

The pretentious " morality " party, being sadly exercised by the vigor and force of our discusday's issue; and we have wondered what appoint- sion, has been running round for help, as shown ment it could be that causes our toadying, if not in the last issue of its organ. We have ample loyal neighbor, to call into question the discre- evidence that the genuine, simon-pure anti-coolie, tion and judgment of the King. Can it be the anti - Master - and - Servants - Acts man is again appointment of a man who, looking too closely voked with the "pig-headed persistent slanderer" into the bowels of the earth for truth, forgets or | in opposing the views and measures of a Hawaidenies its existence in a God in Heaven? Or may | ian Sovereign, under a pretense of serving the it not be perhaps the appointment of one who interests of the Hawaiian people. But as such seeks a means of subsistence in catering to the work can be better done in the sanctum at the sottish appetites of his fellow men? Hardly so. head of Kaahumanu street, than in the Treasury Our intelligent Chief of the Nation will not dis- Department, we say most emphatically to His

The Rev. F. Thompson's Basket.

Our community takes pleasure, whenever it gets a chance at a couple that have pulled together happily unto the silver period, or at a preacher that ing when a company of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the Lecture-room of the Fort Street Church in order to meet, with loving greetings and gifts, the good pastor of Hilo, who is here on his

way to his old home in America. We took hearty pleasure in being present to join in an expression of good will and warm regard towards this gifted preacher and pleasant gentleman. We have delighted in his utterances of broad and genial charity, that heartily took the wayfarer and the outcast into the sympathies of his soul. He had been partly schooled in the depths of the sea in ships, where peradventure the depths of man's folly and weakness are largely revealed, and now that he is advanced aft by the the mutterings of popular discontent are clearly Master, he preserves a tender and generous yearning to lift up all who yet toil before the mast.

A generous deed is a joy forever, and comforts a man amid all the crosses and evil dispositions of his fellow men he may encounter hereafter. And this week, might safely be treated by us with this evening must be an occasion to live in the Reverend gentleman's memory forever. In the midst of a highly pleased and sympathetic circle, among people who are not acquainted with the Mr. H. A. P. Carter in some happy remarks ex-Gazette's character for unreliability, and thus it pressed to Mr. Thompson the esteem and loving regard of his numerous friends, who were to be found in every creed and class in our community, and whose affectionate interest in his welfare, now that he was about to leave the country, had induced them to unite in a little gift to bless him and his on his way ;--and Mr. Carter then presented a pretty flower basket, which enclosed in its tasteful bouquet of blossoms, a sprig of mint from the bank that sweetens our chequered life. To this the Reverend recipient replied very feelingly and warmly; and making allusions to one who eighteen years ago, had led him to a higher and happier appreciation of life: this person, our friend the Rev. Mr. Damon, was called upon to say a few words, which he did most genially. He said he telt some disappointment on account of the event of this evening, as he had hoped that the pastor of Hilo should some day take up his duty at the Bethel; and we shared his feeling of disappointment to lose this worthy man from the country; and no doubt every one present joined in this sentiment of regret, and united with Mr. Damon in tious teachings of the Kuokoa will unquestiona- his happily attered aspirations for the welfare of

of mere church service to soften and harmonize the hearts of men. A cultivated and traveled stranger who was present, a Russian gentleman, remarked to us, that these sort of social reunions and exercises of active sympathies, where womanly taste and refinement prevailed, were noble and distinguishing characteristics of Anglo-American communities, which he had observed again and again in the course of his widely extended travels. And we thought, how beneficent is the spirit that prompts the culture and refinement of our society to afford, on occasions like this, a happy bour to

We may whisper in the public ear that the sprig CHEAP ACCOMMODATION .- The other day as the steamer was getting ready to sail for San Fran-

pressed satisfaction at the conclusion of the job, and enquired the price. "Four and a balf." was false testimony against his neighbor? What is pocket, and I guess that will pay you." We need hardly add that he—or she—got the box for to be thought of men who publicly boast like nothing.

Distillation

A planter on one of the windward Islands writes

The Telegraph Bill.

"Since the Bill allowing distillation has passed the Legislature, I have consulted Porter's work on sugar, and Wray's Practical Sugar Planter. By looking into these books, and some others on the manufacture of rum, I think you will soon be convinced of the advantage we may derive from distilling rum, under proper management. According to Porter, we may estimate on 82 gallons rum for every hogshead of sugar, which is about 1800 pounds weight. Porter gives the average returns for ten years of a piantation in the Island of Grenada at 92 gallons for every hogshead. It should however be taken into consideration that in years past the West India plantations paid more attention to the production of rum than to quality and quantity of sugar. They did not reboil molasses, but boiled high the first me, and drained off the molasses which with skimmings and washings, went to make the rum. Wray, who as a sugar manufacturer stands high above Porter, does not give the large proportion of rum to sugar. After having passed his concentrated juice through animal charcoal filters and boiled and reboiled it in a vacuum pan, he gets 124 gallons rum to 1800 pounds of sugar-he gives only the estimate of sugar and rum from one crop, from which I take my figures. He says that by carefully pursuing his plan he has known rum of a month old to sell as two or three years old rum.

"There is one case in which it will much benefit us to have a distillery on the plantation, and that is this: we have frequently cane knocked down by Kona storms and heavy northerly winds; that will ie on the ground and become damaged, rat-eaten and unfit for making sugar. We might at the end of every week pick up all such cane, run it through the mill and let it go into the distillery and convert it into rum; such rum would be of excellent quality and flavor, as the juice from which it is made has not been boiled and reboiled, and what pure sugar there is in such juice in solution, although unfit for granulation on account of a too great quantity of extraneous matter combined with it, would nevertheless prove a very valuable agent in making rum, much more so than the saccharine matter in black molasses washings and skimmings. I have often had instances where about half a crop of cane was left on the ground as damaged, sour and unfit for making sugar of; and I cannot help thinking that a still would make up to a considerable extent for the loss in sugar thus sustained. I think that in the district of Hilo planters in this respect will be situated in the

"What a still would cost and also the loss we have got to meet before we learn to distill, is the most important part for consideration in making rum manufacture pay; but it seems to me, to judge from prices 20 years ago, that if we add 100 or 150 per cent., we may still have an affective apparatus at so low a price that in an economical point of view, we will find that the distillation of rum will pay us. There will of course be a great deal of prejudice and cant to fight against; but I fail to see that planters can make the world better by making themselves poorer, distillation of rum, having previously ascertained whether the first outlay for still, &c., will not be at too great a cost to make the matter practicable."

MAKING SPECIFIC APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE USE OF THE GOVERNMENT DURING THE TWO YEARS, WHICH WILL END WITH THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SIX. Be it Enicted by the King and the Legislative Assembly

Section 1. The following sums, amounting to Nine Hundred and Seventy-six Thousand Three Hundred and Three Dollars and Eighty-seven Cents, are hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury for the service of the Biennial Fiscal Period, commencing with April 1st, 1874, and ending with March 31st, 1876, viz : CIVIL LIST.

His Majesty's Privy Purse and Royal State\$45,000 PERMANENT SETTLEMENTS. Her Majesty Queen Emma.....\$12,060 His Ex. P. Nahaolelua 3,000 His Ex. P. Kanoa 2,400 LEGISLATURE AND PRIVY COUNCIL. Expenses i.egislature, 1874......\$15,600 JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT. Salary of Chancellor and Chief Justice\$10,000 Salary of Second Associate Justice..... Salary of Clerk of Supreme Court.....

Salary of Circuit Judges, Hawaii Salary of Circuit Judge, Kauai..... Salary of Police Judge, Honolulu Salary of District Judge, N. Kona, Hawali (If both offices are held by one Judge, \$900) Salary of District Judge, Hamakua, Hawaii
Salary of District Judge, Walluku, Maui
Salary of District Judge, Makawao, Maui
Salary of District Judge, Honuaula, Maui
Salary of District Judge, Honuaula, Maui Salary of District Judge, Hana, Maui Salary of District Judge, Ewa and Waianae, Oahu. Salary of District Judge, Waiaiua and Koolaulos, Oahu Salary of District Judge, Koolaupoko, Oahu Salary of District Judge, Hanalei and Anahola, Kauai Salary of District Judge, Lihue, Kauai.

Salary of District Judge, Koloa, Kauai.

Salary of District Judge, Waimea, Kauai.

Salary of Clerk 2d Judicial Circuit Court.

Salary of 1st Clerk 3d Judicial Circuit Court. Salary of 2d Clerk 3d Judicial Circuit Court Salary of Clerk 4th Judicial Circuit Court Stationery and Incidentals for all the Courts, inclusive of expenses of printing and postage..... Expenses of Court, 4th Judicial Circult.....

FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND WAR. Salary of Minister..... \$ 8,000
 Salary of Secretary
 4,000

 Office Expenses Foreign Λgents
 1,500
 Postage and Incidentals.

Expenses of Foreign Missions.

Salary of Charge d'Affaires, London. ians from Abroad 1,500 INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Salary Minister of Interior\$8.00

 Salary Chief Clerk
 4,000

 Salary Second Clerk
 3,000

 Salary Governor of Oahu
 3,600

Salary Governor of Hawaii, 3,600 Salary Governor of Kaual 2.400
Salary Clerk Governor of Oahu. 500 Salary Clerk Governor of Kauai..... Salary Jailer Oahu Prison Salary Water Superintendent and Clerk of Market... 3,690
Salary Post Master General... 4,000 Salary First Clerk Post-office 2,400
Salary Second Clerk 1,200 Pay Road Supervisors 9,000
Pay Keeper of Royal Mausoleum 600
 Expenses Mausoleum
 250

 Pay of Messengers
 2,288

 Incidentals Interior Office
 2,000
 Purchase of Road Stock..... General expenses Board of Health..... Expenses Drs. Powell and Akana for curing leprosy... Insane Asylum 10.000
Expenses of executing the law to Mitigate. 4,000
Aid to Queen's Hospital. 21,000 Government surveying.....

Support of prisoners.

Fire Department, Honolulu..... Inter-island steam navigation.

Running expenses steamer Pele.

Subsidy to Vessel or Vessels to run between Molokai and
 Maui
 1,000

 Anchors and buoys
 2,000

 Dredging Honolulu harbor
 5,000
 Repairs of wharves.
Fencing steamer wharf..... Light-house Hilo..... Light-house Kawaihae
Repairs Government buildings..... Stores and warehouses
Lock-up N. Kona, Hawaii..... Improvement of present Palace and Grounds...... Encouragement of agriculture and immigration.....

Water supply for Honolulu......

ent of wharf by suring Hawaiian Hotel Expenses Royal Progress, 1874 FINANCE DEPARTMENT

\$ 5,000 00 Salary of Minister Salary Registrar of Public Accounts. Deputy Collector ... Surveyor and Guard Assistant Guards Honolulu and other Salary of Collector, Kawaihae. pital fund, (estimated receipts 12,250 00 13,500 00 av of Tax Collectors not to exceed 5 per cent. onal debt falling due rest on national debt ... Salaries due and unpaid as per Table " C."..... Expenses of Commission for Codifying the Laws of

Salary of Attorney General Salary Attorney General's Clerk Salary Sheriff of Maui alary Clerk of Sheriff of Maui Sheriff of Kauai or of Hawaii ice of Maui. ice of Oahu..... ehension of criminals..... BUREAU OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. Salary of Inspector General.....\$ Salary Clerk of Board . . upport of Hawaiian and English schools, providing that no part of this sum shall be expended by the Inspector General of Schools for traveling expenses...

Support of Common Schools ing Hawaiian Geography..... dowment of scholarship..... Stationery and incidentals.,.... rermanent Settlements 18,000 00 legislature and Privy Council 15,300 00 Permanent Settle udiciary Department. oreign Affairs and War.... neral's Department...... 99,332 0 Bureau of Public Instruction. 80,660 00

Section 2. The Minister of Finance shall credit the appropriation of the last Biennial Fiscal Period all the amounts apopriated by the Act, approved the 29th of July, A. D. 1872, d remaining unexpended on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1874, not otherwise re-appropriated, and such amounts shall be deemed no longer available for the objects for which they were originally appropriated.

Section 3. The Minister of Finance shall continue to pay the salaries appropriated by this Act, the compensation of soldiers and constables, the compensation of school teachers and the current expenses of the Bureau of Education, the expenses of the Fire Department, of the Supreme and Circuit Courts, Exchequer bills and Government Stocks, and the interest ac-cruing thereon, until the 30th day of June, 1876, unless new opriations are made before that date. tion 4. The Minister of Finance shall not cause or allow to be paid from the Treasury any money for objects not pro-rided for by this law; Provided, however, that all sums tem-porarily deposited in the Treasury, for which certificates of Deposit are issued, and the interest thereon, may be paid when due, without special appropriation for that object. Section 5. It shall be lawful for the Heads of Departments,

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in cases where special appropriations may fall short, to apply to same the surplus of other special appropriations in the same Department, not required to be expended, so as to make up the deficiency; each Head of Department duly accounting to the Legislature for such transfer; but in no case shall app be transferred to another. Section 6. No person holding more than one office for which salaries are provided, shall be anthorized to draw for more than the salary of the highest grade of office held by him, if the salary of any office held by him shall amount to Two Thousand Dollars or more per annum, and he shall be entitled o no other or further compensation.

Section 7. This Act shall take effect from and after the

date of its passage.

Approved this 1st day of August, A. D. 1874. KALAKAUA R SAILING OF THE "HAYDAMACK."--Our gallant Russian friends, after a stay of twenty-five days,

set sail on Thursday afternoon for Japan. Wm. Pfluger, Esq., Acting Russian Consul, bade farewell to Capt. Tirtoff and officers outside the reef. and on leaving the ship was saluted with seven guns. The visits of such ships as the Haydamack are welcome on several accounts,-not the least among which is that they are good customers, the H. having disbursed not far from \$20,000 during her stay of less than a month.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that the Rev FRANK THOMPSON will hold divine service in the Lyceum on Sunday next, the 9th Inst., in the morning at 11 and in the After the Daily Adjournment

the Police Court, I shall be at the Office of Messrs. Lenchan & Co., on Queen Street, where I request all communications on the business of that Court may be brought; and where I shall be happy to attend professionally to all Law and Equity Cases in the Supreme Court as an Atterney, Solicitor and Proctor, and to Conveyancing in all its branches. JNO. MONTGOMERY. 31st July, 1874. 5

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residence at Waliuku, Maui.

JAMES BAKER.

Administrator pro tem. of the Estate of Sdas Chandler.

Walluku, Maui, July 15, 1874. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

JOHN S. WALKER & SAMUELC. ALLEN firm name and style of WALKER 4 ALLEN, having this day by assent of a majority of their creditors executed and delivered to the undersigned a deed of assignment of all their property for the benefit of their creditors, all persons having claims against the said firm of WALKER & ALLEN, or the said John S. Walker, or Samuel C. Allen, are hereby requested to present the same forthwith at the office of the und in said Honolulu, and all persons indebted to said firm of WALKER & ALLEN, or to the said John S. Walker, or Samuel C. Allen, are hereby requested to make payment thereof to the undersigned at his said office without delay.

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1-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Waihee, Maui - Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kaual - Schr Warwick, Ralawaia, for Kalaupapa, Molokai. I - Schr Kamaife, Bolles, for Koloa & Waimes, Kauai -Am bitin J A Faikinburg, Brown, for Portland, O Stur Kilanea, Marchant, for Mani and Hawaii. -Am schr Geo Francis Train, Tengatrom, for Tahiti

6-Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, for Koclau 6 Schr Mannokawai, Kalisaso, for Kona, Hawaii. 6 Schr Luka, Kaui, for Moloaa, Kausi. -Schr Annie, Kotolina, for Hifo, Hawail. -Tabitian bk Ionia, Lovegrove, for Tabiti. FOR HANALEI-Schr Fairy Queen, sails this P.M.
FOR WINDWARD POSTS-Sumr Kilaues, sails on Monday
FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Bk D C Murray, sails on Monday

REPORT OF STEAMSHIP TARTAB, J. S. FERRIES, COM the Rio Piate; experienced a very severe gale there from I. Saw a bark at about lat 9° N and long 140° W, steer-

IMPORTS. FROM THE GUANO ISLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, Aug. 3d: FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Tartar, Aug. 5th: -1 cse Photo